

MINISTER HELD FOR MURDER

Schools to Open Monday, Is Belief; Indicate Progress

Board Statement Expected Definitely Latter Part of This Week

TEACHERS TO MEET

Elementary School Faculties at Oglesby 2:30 Thursday

Hope's public schools will probably open the official school year next Monday, October 16, The Star learned Wednesday from indirect sources.

This could not be confirmed officially from members of the school board, but it is understood that plans are progressing with federal emergency relief agencies.

A definite statement from the school board is expected one day this week, with the probability of the opening day being next Monday.

The elementary grades organized last week, but recessed without officially opening the year's work. All elementary teachers, however, are asked to meet at the Oglesby building at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, in a statement issued by Miss Beryl Henry, city superintendent, Wednesday.

The high school began class work last Monday, operating tentatively, however, until it is certain that the financing of the elementary grades is completed.

The high school has been voted a grant of \$15,000 by the city council, contingent on the elementary grades obtaining federal emergency aid. The city council's action averted the threat of a tuition high school.

Milburn Rider, 77, of Patmos, Is Dead

Body Brought Home From Shreveport for Funeral Services

Milburn Rider, 77, of Patmos, died late Tuesday night in a Shreveport hospital, relatives and friends learned here. His body was to be brought from Shreveport Wednesday to his home. Funeral and burial arrangements were incomplete Wednesday morning.

Mr. Rider has been a resident of the Patmos community for many years, settling there after coming to Hempstead county from Indiana. Surviving are his widow, five daughters, Mrs. Jennie Powell of Waldo, Mrs. David Jones, Mrs. Ollie Welch, Mrs. Nath Thomas and Mrs. Elmore Nicholas, all of Patmos. One sister, Mrs. Zella Hendrix of Buckner, one brother, James Rider of Patmos.

Mr. Rider's death followed two recent operations.

Birmingham Beats Municipal Plant

Decisive Vote Cast Against Acquiring of Private Utilities

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(AP)—Municipal ownership of utilities has been rejected by the voters of Birmingham, a complete but unofficial count Tuesday showed on all four proposals in Monday's election.

The unofficial complete returns showed a vote of 6,923 for municipal operation of the electric light and power facilities and 9,608 against.

This proposal polled the heaviest affirmative vote. On the proposal to acquire the domestic water supply system 6,435 voted "yes" and 10,037 ballots were "no."

For ownership of the street car system the vote was 3,831 for and 12,376 against.

For the central steam heating plant the vote was 3,764 for and 12,138 against.

Had the electric power operation proposal carried, the city would have obtained power from the government's hydro-electric plant at Muscle Shoals.

This would have made Birmingham the first city of more than 250,000 to vote municipal operation of utilities in many years.

Masonic Meeting

A meeting of Whitfield Lodge No. 239 will be held Thursday night at Masonic hall, Ernest Shiver, worshipful master, announced Wednesday. Two M. M. degrees will be conferred. Refreshments will be served by ladies of Eastern Star, M. Shiver, said.

On Stand



Smartly dressed and cheerful, Kathryn Kelly, wife of "Machine-Gunner" Kelly, is on the stand at Oklahoma City. When she stepped from the plane carrying her from Memphis to jail in Oklahoma City she greeted her mate with, "Hello, sweetheart, keep your lip shut," according to federal officers. She is shown here as she was photographed at the start of the flight.

Reed on Trial in Hempstead Court

Accused of Manslaughter in Alpha Nix Auto Death

Porter Reed, 36-year-old Hope mechanic, went on trial Wednesday morning in circuit court at Washington, charged with involuntary manslaughter growing out of an automobile accident here last April 17 in which Alpha Nix, farmer and garage owner was killed on East Division street, at the New Capital Hotel.

After consuming the entire morning, the case went to a jury at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The maximum penalty for involuntary manslaughter was said to be three years.

Nix was killed when he fell from the car which Reed was driving after it struck two stop-buttons as it traveled east on Front street and continued east as the driver entered Division at the north side of the New Capital Hotel.

The accident occurred at 11 o'clock at night. Nix died at 5 o'clock the next morning from a fractured skull and deep gash above the right ear. He never regained consciousness.

Night Officer Sam Kennedy sustained a broken left leg when he stepped from the curb in an effort to stop Reed, and was struck by the car.

A jury to hear the Will Dodson murder case was being selected Wednesday afternoon. Dodson is charged with killing J. W. Lewis, sawmill operator who was shot to death in the downtown section of Hope last January 6.

The entire afternoon and probably all day Thursday will be required to complete the case.

Results of trials held Tuesday afternoon: Otho Fierson, negro, acquitted on burglary and grand larceny charges. Elbert (Home Brew) Washington, negro, charged with burglary and grand larceny, convicted and sentenced to one year in the penitentiary.

Willie Neal, negro, charged with burglary and grand larceny, convicted and sentenced to one year and six months in the state prison.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



At a football game a "fair catch" can sometimes be made on the sidelines.

Kathryn Testifies Husband Duped Her in Kidnaping Case

Machine-Gunner's Mate Fighting to Save Self From Prison

STORY FROM STAND

Mrs. Kelly Gives Long Recital of Drama Behind Urschel Case

OKLAHOMA CITY.—(AP)—Flashing frequent smiles, Kathryn Kelly, 34, wife of George (Machine Gun) Kelly, testified Wednesday in the couple's trial for the Charles Urschel kidnaping that she was the unwilling dupe of her gangster husband.

"He threatened me, told me to go back home," she told the jury in a firm voice as she claimed that she had pleaded with Kelly for the release of Urschel while he was held on the Paradise (Texas) farm of her mother and stepfather.

She takes stand.

She walked complacently to the witness chair after her 15-year-old daughter, Pauline Frye, had testified briefly that it was not unusual for Kathryn to do favors for the three girls at the R. G. Shannon's Texas, farm—such as when she took them to Fort Worth and kept them there during the time Urschel was held, blindfolded and chained, in a shack on the place.

In brief cross-examination of Federal Agent W. A. Rorer, the last government witness, Defense Attorney John B. Roberts had brought out that Kelly, when arrested, had taken the blame for the kidnaping and said his wife had nothing to do with it.

Kelly, too, is on trial.

Smiling, speaking in a firm voice, Kathryn testified almost at once that she knew "nothing" of the kidnaping until she was awakened at the T. M. Coleman farm near Startford, Okla., on the morning of July 23, with a flashlight in her face to learn her husband had "a kidnaped man" in his car.

A Gambling Man. Staring directly at the jury as she talked, she said Kelly told her when they were married that "he was a gambler and played the races," and that their home, since, had been "every place."

"Well, what happened at the farm?" prompted John Roberts, her attorney. "Yes! Well, about 4:30 o'clock on that morning someone flashed a flashlight in my face and told me to get up. I noticed a car in the back yard."

"My grandma then was getting up and she asked me what was going on. I said I didn't know but I'd find out. I met George on the porch."

"We had quite a little argument," "Finally he said, 'well, you'll read it in the newspapers anyway—we've got a kidnap man outside.' He didn't tell me who."

"I told my grandmother. She said if they didn't leave, she would scream. They left a few moments later."

"Did you see the kidnaped man?" asked Roberts.

"Oh, no, sir."

She told of going then to Fort Worth and from there to "mother's."

—Mrs. R. G. Shannon.

"Went for Children"

"I went down to get the kiddies and take them to Fort Worth with me," she said. "I took them and Oleta and her baby." (It was then, the government charged, she was clearing the scene for Urschel's imprisonment.)

(Continued on page Two)

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

TODAY'S newspaper—the mirror in which your country sees itself—is very nearly a "crime sheet." Not that we are getting any worse than we have been recently, but proof that we are rapidly getting no better.

A Jonesboro (Ark.) preacher shoots and kills his janitor. That has nothing to do with the general crime situation. Jonesboro, after an experience with civil war and state militia, wisely padlocked this preacher's tabernacle. But alas, after due consideration, Jonesboro unlocked it again.

Another case reflecting the age-old temper of individual men rather than the collective temper of our times occurred in Mississippi, where a brother and sister killed another man in a so-called honor slaying. The jury freed them.

But today's paper gives us two cases suggesting the importance of the federal government's drive against the organized gangsters, who after all are much more of a menace to society than mere isolated explosions of temper.

In Oklahoma City, Kathryn Kelly tells a federal jury her husband Machine-Gunner Kelly forced her to help in the Urschel kidnaping.

In Chicago, federal operatives running down a mail-theft gang are temporarily stopped by the assassination of Hoodlum Winkler, whose testimony his pals feared. But not until the federal men had made 20 arrests.

Not a pleasant reflection, exactly—this mirror of our country today.

Bulletins

BOSTON, Mass.—(AP)—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's flagship the Jacob Kuppert sailed out of Boston harbor Wednesday morning on the first leg of its voyage to the Antarctic.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Public Works Administration Wednesday allotted \$24,846,000 to 27 non-federal projects in 19 states, which officials said would provide 176,000 man-months of quick employment.

Mrs. Taylor Dies at E. 2nd St. Home

Pioneer Woman Citizen of This City Succumbs at 84

Mrs. Mattie Taylor, one of Hempstead county's oldest citizens, died at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday morning at her home, 211 East Second street at the age of 84. Her death followed 10 months to the day from that of her late husband, A. L. Taylor.

Born in Hempstead county, she had spent practically her entire life here. Funeral services will be held from First Baptist church at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon, conducted by the Rev. Wallace R. Rogers, pastor.

Surviving are five sons, A. D. Ben and O. P. Taylor of McAlester, Okla.; L. E. Taylor of Houston, Texas; and Flem of Hope.

Two daughters, Mrs. R. L. Gates of Oklahoma City, and Mrs. Lora V. Johnson of Texarkana.

Two Acquitted in Honor Slaying

Jury Frees Brother, Sister, Who Shot Married Man

INDIANOLA, Miss.—(AP)—E. D. Dodson and his sister Frances Dodson were freed Wednesday on charges of the slaying last July of Wheeler Brown, druggist.

A jury late Tuesday night brought in a verdict of acquittal in what Dodson claimed was an "honor slaying."

Dodson alleged that Brown, a married man, was too friendly in his relations with his sister.

7 Killed by Blast Aboard Air Liner

United Air Lines Has First Fatality in 7 Years of Operation

CHICAGO—Seven persons—two of them women—were killed Tuesday night when a transcontinental passenger plane of the United Air Lines, in which they were riding, crashed in flames about five miles southeast of Chesterton, Ind.

The ship, bound from New York to Chicago and eventually Oakland, Cal., was wrecked in mid-air by an explosion.

The plane was a new twin-motored Boeing low wing, all-metal ship, with a capacity of 16 passengers, two pilots and a stewardess. It was one of a fleet of 60 transcontinental ships put into service only a few months ago, and carried mail and express baggage as well as passengers. Its cruising speed was 171 miles per hour, and its top speed 182 miles.

After attempts to identify him failed, the United county sheriff turned him over to Hempstead county authorities for the First National raid.

Sheriff Wilson placed him in the Prescott jail, where he has been held for the past three months until his escape 11 days ago.

McAdoo Revealed as Bond Attorney

Dillon, Read & Co. Hired Him on Issue Floated in 1921

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Senator McAdoo, California Democrat, was named to senate investigators Wednesday by a member of Dillon, Read & Co. as counsel for that concern when it floated a 12-million-dollar South American loan in 1921, now in default.

Bond floated by the company for Rio de Janeiro are now selling for \$16 on each \$100 par value.

Dogs in London are reputed to be developing a "road sense" to the point where they look both ways before crossing a street.

(Continued on Page Four)

June Brashear Is Retaken by Nevada Co. Sheriff Pittman

Brashear and Jail-Break Pal Seized in Barn Hay-Loft

TO CIRCUIT COURT

Sheriff Pittman Recovers Last of 6 Who Broke Out of Jail

June Brashear, 32, accused of having robbed the First National Bank here last February of \$24,000, and who has been at liberty since his escape September 30 from the Nevada county jail at Prescott, was back in custody Wednesday.

Brashear was captured in the loft of a hay barn 18 miles south of Prescott at midnight Tuesday by Sheriff Arlice Pittman of Nevada county and two of his deputies, Horace Hale and Owen Waters.

Climbing to the loft of the barn, Sheriff Pittman flashed a six-shooter and a light in the face of the sleeping desperado. Aroused, Brashear meekly raised his hands at the sheriff's command, and surrendered without any resistance.

In the hay barn with Brashear was Otis Bean, Prescott boy, who officers say fashioned a key which effected the jail break, allowing four other prisoners to escape, including Jeff Whitt, convicted Tuesday in Hempstead circuit court for theft of Dan Godbold's automobile, and sentenced to one year in the pen.

All 6 Recaptured.

The other three who escaped were Gus Harris, Bay Atkins and K. T. Gilmore, all negroes held on burglary and grand larceny charges. All the prisoners have been captured since their break 11 days ago, Sheriff Pittman said.

Neither Brashear nor Bean were armed when captured, although reports to Sheriff Pittman said the fugitives were carrying heavy arsenal.

Pittman has trailed the two through several southwest Arkansas counties, and at one time was only two hours behind them.

Sheriff Pittman described the location at a "perfect rendezvous" for criminals dodging forces of the law. The barn is situated on the farm of Tom Hobson, negro, in a sparsely settled section of southern Nevada county.

Officers said it required three hours to reach the hide-out walking through fields and brushy timberland.

The negro Hobson harbored the criminals for the past three days, furnishing them with food, shelter and blankets to sleep on. He was not arrested. It was believed that he furnished officers information which led to the capture.

On Trial This Term.

Brashear was lodged in the Hempstead county jail at Washington Wednesday. He was indicted by the October grand jury, and is expected to go on trial within the next few days for his alleged part in the robbery.

The third member of the bandit gang, Charles Williams, was convicted in circuit court last April upon a plea of guilty, and sentenced to five years in the state prison.

Charley Chapman, whom officers say was the ringleader of the bank raid here, is still at large.

Brashear was first apprehended in Oklahoma, and questioned in connection with several South Arkansas bank robberies by Sheriff Grady Woolley of Union county. He was suspected in the Snakover robbery with Chapman, which netted the bandits approximately \$5,000.

After attempts to identify him failed, the United county sheriff turned him over to Hempstead county authorities for the First National raid.

Sheriff Wilson placed him in the Prescott jail, where he has been held for the past three months until his escape 11 days ago.

McAdoo Revealed as Bond Attorney

Dillon, Read & Co. Hired Him on Issue Floated in 1921

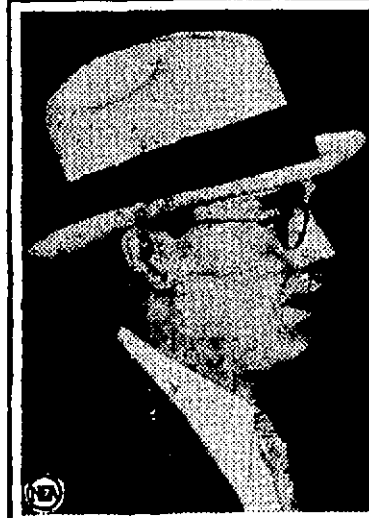
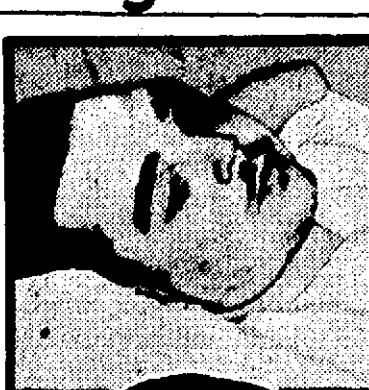
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Senator McAdoo, California Democrat, was named to senate investigators Wednesday by a member of Dillon, Read & Co. as counsel for that concern when it floated a 12-million-dollar South American loan in 1921, now in default.

Bond floated by the company for Rio de Janeiro are now selling for \$16 on each \$100 par value.

Dogs in London are reputed to be developing a "road sense" to the point where they look both ways before crossing a street.

(Continued on Page Four)

Central Figure in Huge Bond Recovery



Here are pictures of Winkler and sketches of activities of his checkered career: Left, top to bottom, Winkler in hospital after sight was injured in auto crash when he was captured as bank robbery suspect; Winkler after his recovery; Winkler leaving courtroom after recent release in government bandit probe. Right, top to bottom, Winkler, licensed pilot, run booze in plane from Cuba to Miami for Capone; effected return of \$583,000 in bonds stolen in Lincoln, Neb., bank robbery; foot left under Chicago lamp post; "eat the rap" in Chicago "vagrancy reputation" trial.

Winkler Found Bonds But Pals Killed Him

Third of Series "Crime Is on the Run" Tells Story of Hoodlum Who Was Slain Monday in Chicago

This is the third of a series of stories showing how the federal government's drive against gangsters has put crime on the run.

By ROBERT TALLEY

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Beneath a flickering street light on a lonely avenue in suburban Chicago in the early hours of January 5, 1932, a man deposited a suitcase containing more than a half million dollars of securities, stolen in the biggest and boldest bank robbery in America's history, and drove away.

A short time later, two detectives of Chicago's "Secret Six" drove up and found the loot, just as an anonymous phone message had said.

Gus Winkler—Chicago's "braniest criminal," who stood accused of numerous bank robberies and other crimes—had kept his promise to the police and won his freedom.

But the law, in its determined effort to stamp out gangsterism, appeared to be making very definite headway in putting Gus Winkler, along with other notorious criminals, "on the run," despite the slipperiness which has eased him out of more than one apparently certain conviction.

Gangland, however, fearing evidence they suspected Winkler of giving to the authorities, "rubbed him out."

Winkler's dead body, with 72 shotgun slugs in it, was found on a Chicago street Monday night.

Millions Saved. Not only had Winkler, in this amazing trade of loot for liberty, returned \$583,000 in stolen non-registered securities, but to the satisfaction of officers, he had established that \$2,217,000 in registered securities had been destroyed. The latter represented no loss, since they could be reissued. All of it had been taken in the machine-gun robbery of the First National Bank of Lincoln, Neb., on September 17, 1930.

Mail Robbery Staged. In September, a bandit gang swooped on two Federal Reserve bank messengers in Chicago, seized mail which

(Continued on Page Four)

Rev. Crowley Kills Janitor in Church Row at Jonesboro

Slaying Climaxes Long and Bitter Tabernacle Dispute

ALLEGES DEFENSE

Minister Says Janitor Fired First—Dying Man Denies It

JONESBORO, Ark.—(AP)—A charge of first degree murder was filed Wednesday against the Rev. Dale S. Crowley after the death of J. W. McMurdo, aged janitor, who was shot by the minister late Tuesday at the Jonesboro Baptist tabernacle, scene of intermittent disturbances for many months.

The charge was filed by A. A. Tadlock, deputy prosecuting attorney. McMurdo was shot three times in what he declared was "cold blood" and what the minister said was "self defense."

The janitor died at 8:40 o'clock Wednesday morning. Crowley, who surrendered immediately after shooting, which marked his return to the tabernacle to take charge as legal pastor under a court order is held in jail in another city for safe-keeping.

Crowley had a dispute with the Rev. Joe Jeffers, evangelist, and the latter's followers, over the pastorate of the tabernacle, precipitating a series of disturbances that led recently to the padlocking of the tabernacle.

The pastor said he shot McMurdo after the latter fired at him. McMurdo denied firing the first shot.

T. C. McKee Named on Auditing Group

Prescott Man and Two Others Appointed by Futrell

LITTLE ROCK.—T. C. McKee, of Prescott, a banker and son of the late Gov. T. C. McKee; Horace Sloan, Jonesboro lawyer; and John R. Forde, of Hot Springs, engineer for the original Audit Commission, were appointed Tuesday by Governor Futrell as members of the follow-up Highway Audit Commission authorized by Act 19 of the recent special session of the legislature.

Governor Futrell said he made the appointments without consulting those appointed, but that he believed they will accept and "will push the work with determination in an effort to close up the audit within a year."

The appointments were made after three members of the original commission, Sam M. Casey of Batesville, Harry J. Lemley of Hope, and J. H. Hollis of Little Rock, had declined to serve on the new commission on the ground that the \$20,000 appropriated to continue the audit is not sufficient to complete the work properly.

The new commission of three members is authorized to complete any audit work that may be necessary, to continue to follow up investigations of highway affairs, and to make compromise settlements with contractors who performed work for the state under unauthorized contracts.

Markets Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton

Open High Low Close
Dec. 3.40 3.47 3.37 3.40-41
March 3.64 3.72 3.61 3.64-65
Down 1 point from previous close.

New Orleans Cotton

Dec. 3.37 3.43 3.34 3.37-38
March 3.64 3.66 3.59 3.62
Down 3 points from previous close.

Chicago Grain

Wheat—
Dec. 84 85.1 84 84.83
May 88 89.1 87.6 88.57
Corn—
Dec. 43 43.4 42.5 42.76
May 49.64 50.2 49.3 49.43

Oats—
Dec. 33.21 33.7 33 33.3
May 36.67 37.3 36.6 37.37

Closing Stock Quotations

American Can 22 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel. 117 1/2
Anaconda 15 1/4
Chrysler 44 1/4
General Motors 30 1/4
Missouri Pacific 11 1/2
Socoma Vacuum 12 1/2
Standard Oil N. J. 43 1/4
U. S. Steel 46 1/4

King Carol II of Rumania derives a large part of his income from his vineyards; revenue from the royal domains approximates \$125,000 a year.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by the Star Publishing Co., Inc., C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at the Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 10c; six months \$5.75; one year \$10.00. By mail, in Hopedale, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$2.50 per year; elsewhere \$3.00.

"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

Member of The Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Changes on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Madame Secretary Wile Hearts of A. F. of L. Delegates With Her Convention Speech... Delay Ways Advanced to Spend Public Works Cash... \$5000 Rush for 500 Jobs That Don't Exist.

This column "The New Deal in Washington" is being conducted by Willis Thompson while Rodney Dutcher is on his vacation.

By WILLIS THOMPSON
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON—She's 45 per cent more human than when she took office.

That's the opinion of one labor leader who has been in frequent touch with Labor Secretary Frances Perkins ever since she joined the cabinet. I don't know why he picked 45, but, anyway, Madame Secretary certainly was the height of gracious cordiality when she spoke for nearly an hour to a packed house at the A. F. of L. convention.

She walked through the rows of delegates in tow of enormous Martin Ryan, A. F. of L. treasurer, like Equinox following a diaphanous. As she neared the speakers' platform, she stopped to greet warmly old Andrew Ruppert, head of the Seamen's Union.

Half embracing the 19-year-old veteran of so many labor wars, Madame Secretary patted his back affectionately. Andy was so flabbergasted that he just blinked.

But when Miss Perkins spoke, he was one of the most attentive listeners, leaning forward and puffing on his cigar. His doctor has forbidden him to speak at the convention, though he is full of speeches still, at 75.

And old Andy, his cadaverous face almost as gray now as his hair, was one of the first to rise in tribute when Miss Perkins had finished speaking.

The A. F. of L., which bitterly had opposed her appointment, gave her an ovation of several minutes of hand-clapping.

Ickes Driven Dizzy
The tremendous task of spending that three billions for public works seems to move slowly. It's no wonder. More than 500 proposals have had to be examined, and some of them were plenty dizzy.

There was the man who wanted to build a tower a mile high with an auto runway to the top. No, no special reason. Just so people could drive up, and down again, thus burning more gas, wearing out their cars, and increasing consumption in general.

Another wanted to use a good part of the three billions to build a rocket ship that would reach the moon. Another engineer proposed to build high-speed transportation belts from New York to San Francisco that travelers could step on and off just like an escalator.

A town of 4000 wanted to build a maternity hospital that would take care of 1000 births a year, and another town wanted to build a self-liquidating jail—presumably one in which the prisoners would be asked to pay rent and be evicted if they didn't.

All that stuff has to be waded through. But Secretary Harold L. Ickes is determined that every allotment be made public. "We invite inspection of every item," he says. Twelve housing projects already have been approved.

3000 Want 500 Jobs
Everybody stopped work at the white House the day the President addressed the American Legion at Chicago... the whole house was silent except for the loud-speakers. . . . Nearly 8000 men, many who had waited all night crowded about the Navy Yard here the other day just to be put on the waiting lists for 500 jobs that didn't yet exist. . . . The NRA is cutting down its headquarters staff. . . . It reached a peak of 1161, but now is down to about 900. . . . Winter outfits for the C. C. C. foresters will be gay, with red, green, and blue jackets. . . . The A. F. of L. is going to back labor education stronger than ever before. "These new opportunities call up new responsibilities," President Green told the Worker Education Bureau, which has an exhibit at the A. F. of L. convention. . . . Aspirants for jobs as Department of Justice agents no longer have to answer so many embarrassing questions about their personal attitude toward liquor. . . . They used to be put over the hurdles on their personal habits in a big way back in the days when prohibition rode a little more solidly in the saddle.

(Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

Squirrels in Connecticut have begun migrating, according to an official report. Does that mean that the state has rid itself of nuts?

Mosquitoes would rather drink sweetened water than blood, says a scientist. But who of us has sweetened water in his veins?

BARBS
New York preacher says persons who fail to vote should be fined \$10. It's worth that much not to be blamed for most of those who are elected.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton
©1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Problem of Children Who Walk Out on "Company"
A friend came to me with a problem. She was very much upset about something that had just happened in her home.

She had arranged a Sunday luncheon of mixed people. That is, there were middle-aged and young people invited. The places were set, the number of men and women equally divided and everything arranged to make it a pleasant hour for everyone. When my husband and I arrived, she was almost in tears. Her daughter, and her son had walked out on her. It meant last minute substitutions and a lot of trouble. But this was not so disconcerting to her as the fact that her dear children could do such a thing.

And they are dear children I have known them from babies. They are not only well-bred young people but they have always been innately kind and considerate of their parents—and of everyone else for that matter.

A Puzzled Mother
But on this gorgeous September day they had other plans. They wanted to be going places. I did not blame them because it was one of those stirring interludes of weather that come too seldom in the fall.

Why couldn't they make a sacrifice of an hour or two? That is what their mother wanted to know. She wanted her children with her, not just because she had a fixed table, but because she wanted her family together.

She was hurt and puzzled. "I have been a good mother," she said. "All my life I have seen that they had everything, every attention and advantage I could give them. Yet this happens. What have I done that was wrong?"

"Don't worry—it's a common enough occurrence," I assured her. "When we were young probably we hurt our parents over and over without knowing it. They mean all right. They just could not see how such a little thing meant much either one way or the other."

Sense of Obligation
And that is true. It is the rather careless viewpoint of the young. Searching out other people's feelings comes with the years.

And yet there is something else, too. Everyone of us mothers is to blame, and ourselves alone, when our children reach a certain age and have no idea that value received is an honorable obligation.

Why is it they feel so little sense of the obligation? Because when they were small we failed to ask favors of them. Because we refused to take any small sacrifice. Because we did not make it a point to let them know we expected favors.

I am not talking about bossing children into doing things for us. That does not rouse any sense of obligation. I mean something like this: give them a gift and then turn their attention to giving us one. To do them a favor and suggest they take a turn.

Can't expect them to learn consideration of us all in a day. "Mother counts," must be part of nursery training.

So They Say!
All sorts of ills yield to the potency of a hearty laugh.—President Eusebio Alaya of Paraguay.

You must give your time and money to the cause of charity and you must do it for the love of God.—Alfred E. Smith.

Well, if they burn me I'll just have to take it on the chin.—Albert Bates, convicted kidnaper.

There can be no true religion in the world so long as poverty and wealth divide society into twin realms of hell and heaven.—Rev. John Haynes Holmes, New York.

Taking it on the chin is the natural order of life.—Ben Turpin, comedian.

BARBS
New York preacher says persons who fail to vote should be fined \$10. It's worth that much not to be blamed for most of those who are elected.

Forgotten Sweetheart

MARY RAYMOND
©1933 NEA SERVICE, INC.

REGIS HERE TODAY

BOB WESTON, son of a millionaire, had fallen in love with Joan, a girl who had come to Memphis in connection with his father's new real estate plan. She was a girl on a train when she was returning from college because of her family's financial difficulties. BOB'S COUNTRY, a story girl, is scheming to win Bob away from Joan.

Pat Jones, a young girl, is fascinated with BOB'S COUNTRY. She is a girl who has been in the same situation as Joan. BOB'S COUNTRY is a story of a girl who has been in the same situation as Joan.

Barbara is invited to a house party and, to persuade Bob to leave, she arranges to have Joan invited. Joan and Bob arrive at the house party. The other girls are all very nice to Joan, who has no riding clothes, remains at the house. She meets the other girls, who are all very nice to her. She is invited to a house party.

Barbara is invited to a house party and, to persuade Bob to leave, she arranges to have Joan invited. Joan and Bob arrive at the house party. The other girls are all very nice to Joan, who has no riding clothes, remains at the house. She meets the other girls, who are all very nice to her. She is invited to a house party.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XII

KAY and Don Trent led the way to the barbecue site. It was an open space hewed from the woodland. Stumps of trees, like huddled black dwarfs, showed eerily in the light from the big bonfire where wieners were to be roasted. At one side was the barbecue pit. A colored man was turning the meat on a long fork. Two tables were covered with bowls of salad, huge leaves of bread, paper plates, and cups.

"The individual tables—the stumps—have been arranged for two. Choose your partners," called Kay gaily.

Bob looked at Joan. She was standing not far away, her dark coat about her, her face a white blur. When the blaze sprang up fitfully her eyes showed like dark, deep pools. He was fighting an impulse to join her, to say, "Joan let's go over here." But you'd hardly say that to a girl who had deliberately ditched you for a man she had just met.

"Bob, please help me with these plates," called Barbara. Jim Warfield thought she was like a restless little cat; her bright, alert eyes traveling from Joan to Bob.

"Here we are, Joan," said Jim.

IT WAS a gay party, but Joan was never to remember it as gay. Don and Jim pointed long sticks with their knives. The sticks were to be used by the guests to roast wieners. The crowd moved about and plates were being passed and refilled. The fire died down and sprang into flame again as fresh wood was piled on. The savory odor of the barbecued meat was tempting.

Always Joan would remember Barbara and Bob, sitting together. Barbara's cooing voice, her hand on Bob's arm.

Somebody suggested old-fashioned ghost stories. Everybody tried to think of an old thriller. Barbara called out once, "I'm just one big shiver! Hold my hand. I'm frightened to death."

"Need an excuse, Barbara," drawled Jim.

"No, of course not," Barbara

slipped her hand frankly into Bob's. Joan saw his hand close over Barbara's. Just as he had clasped her own. What a fool she had been, sitting all the tender, thoughtful things he did into a romantic pattern for herself!

And then someone said it was one o'clock, time to begin the drive back.

Joan thought that was something to be thankful for. It would have been unbearable to go inside the house and dance, to dance with Bob, trying to reach him through this wall of constraint growing up between them.

BARBARA, slumped down in the roadster, her head companionably close to Bob's shoulder, was talking animatedly. "I do love house parties, don't you, Bob? They are so informal. You get to know what people are really like."

"What are you talking about?" Bob asked. He had an idea that Barbara was driving at something and he was suddenly unaccountably irritated with her.

Barbara answered easily. "About Jim."

"Oh," said Bob, relieved and a little ashamed of his suspicions. "When you first met Jim he appears such a cynic, without much interest in anybody or anything. But he's really capable of a grand passion. Anybody with eyes can see that."

"You mean Joan," said Bob harshly.

"Yes," said Barbara. "Haven't you noticed?" Then, as he did not reply, she said gently: "don't think me a cat, Bob, but I hate to see someone I care about being made to look a fool."

"What rubbish!" Bob said hotly. "It isn't, Bob. What would you think if you knew the very first afternoon—while we were riding—she and Jim were sitting off in the garden? You can imagine how surprised I was when Carol told me."

Bob drove silently but Barbara could see the stern set of his mouth and chin. She smiled, satisfied. After a while she sighed.

"Of course I knew, Bob, that I ran a terrible risk in telling you, but I simply couldn't bear seeing you go on alone. Her girls know things and the first time I laid eyes on Joan I knew she was the type who wouldn't flirt openly but was not nearly as naive as you thought she was. Oh, Bob, do you hate me?"

"Of course not," Bob said roughly. "But you're wrong about Joan. She's not that kind at all, Barbara. If you think she and Jim Warfield planned to stay there alone you were never more mistaken in your life. Why they hadn't even met until we got here! And besides Joan isn't like that—"

"Oh, for goodness sake, don't get so excited!" Barbara said. "Perhaps I was wrong about it. Forget what I said."

"I will," Bob said. And knew he wouldn't.

Silence. Trees along the rural highway flashing by in orderly sequence and occasionally the dark outline of a cottage. Barbara moved closer to Bob. Once she sighed.

"What's the matter," Bob asked kindly.

"I'm afraid you're terribly angry with me."

"Don't be an idiot, Barbara," He

added after a moment, "but let's get this straight. I won't discuss Joan again with you or anybody. It's sheer idleness to think that she—" There he was, off again. He stopped.

Barbara said in a low voice, "You are crazy about her, aren't you?" She did not pause for his answer, but continued, "I can't help being sorry, Bob. Don't ask me why. But I'll try to believe she is all you say she is. I think she is terribly attractive!"

Bob decided that was rather generous, this frank acknowledgment of Joan's charms. He reached over and squeezed her hand.

EVERYBODY slept late next morning, straggling down in relays to be served broiled ham, hot waffles with drawn butter, eggs and coffee.

Later Joan joined a group for tennis. It was a game in which she had always excelled. But Bob was not there to witness her gallant fight and triumph, climaxed by Jim's, "Hot stuff! You're the best girl player I've seen in a long time!"

The game had scarcely begun when Barbara, a spectator, decided she must rush off to Greenville for some shopping and Bob was called to take her.

In the afternoon bridge foursomes were formed. "Do you play?" Barbara asked Joan.

"Not very well."

A few minutes later Barbara called from across the room, "Fred and I will take you and Bob on, Joan."

Joan sat down with a feeling of panic. She had played contract only a few times at school and only with girls who, like herself, did not take bridge seriously.

At school a casual game of bridge had been diverting when there was nothing better to do. Whether one won or lost made no difference.

But soon she saw there was a difference here. Barbara spread the deck out for a cut and Joan drew the king of hearts.

"You win. It's your deal," Barbara said.

Joan started to deal. Barbara laughed. "You forgot to let Fred cut them."

Joan flushed. "I'm sorry," she gathered up the cards again hurriedly.

On the first hand Joan realized how insufficient was her bridge knowledge. Bob made a two spade bid and Barbara passed. Joan, having only one spade and no biddable suit, as she thought, passed also. Bob got the bid at two spades.

"Great Scott! That was a two demand, Joan," he exclaimed when Joan laid down her hand. "We could easily have made game at something."

Barbara's eyes glinted. "That's a lucky break for us, Fred," she said.

Bob made four on the hand. He wrote down the score grimly. "Two extra tricks," he said. Barbara laughed again.

"I'm afraid I don't know much about bidding," Joan said in a low tone. She was very nervous now. As the game progressed she realized how little she did know. One bad play followed another. They missed several slams by her failure to bid correctly. At one time she even revoked at a critical period.

"Rather careless, Joan," Bob said. "To Be Continued"

KATHRYN TESTIFIES

(Continued from page one)

prisonment by removing her daughter, Ruth Shannon and Mrs. Oleta Shannon from the farm.)

When she later visited the home of the Shannons and found that Urschel had held there, she said:

"I pleaded with Mr. Kelly to release that man."

"Mr. Kelly told me they were going to kill the man, and he threatened me."

"He told me to go back home, that it was none of my business."

U. S. Completes Evidence

OKLAHOMA CITY.—(P)—The government completed its direct evidence in the kidnapping trial of George (Machine Gun) Kelly and his wife, Kathryn. Tuesday with rapid-fire testimony pictured the woman as a complacent accomplice.

"I'd like to kill the — myself," she was quoted by one witness as exclaiming with reference to Charles F. Urschel for whose abduction and \$200,000 ransom the two are being tried.

The witness was Mrs. Luther Arnold wife of a hitch-hiker hired by Mrs. Kelly to hire a lawyer to defend her mother, Mrs. R. G. Shannon, who was sentenced to life imprisonment in a previous trial.

She stuck to her story that Kathryn was speaking about Urschel in spite of defense lawyers' attempts to show that the woman was angry at her husband.

Daughter Kidnaped She Says
Mrs. Arnold also testified that Kathryn Kelly virtually kidnaped her 12-year-old daughter Geraldine, to use as a "blind" in the Kellys' flight before they were caught in Memphis, Tenn., as a result of Geraldine's story.

"I let her have my baby for a little while," she testified. "She said she would be back that day. It was two weeks before I saw her again."

That was in San Antonio, Texas, she said, in telling how her little family had been befriended by Kathryn while traveling in an old truck near Waco, Texas, during the first kidnap trial at which Kathryn's mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Shannon, subsequently were convicted, receiving life sentences.

Get Rid of Malaria!

Banish Chills and Fever!

To conquer Malaria, you must do two things: (1) Destroy the infection in the blood. (2) Build up the blood to overcome the effects and to fortify against further attack. There is one medicine that does these two things and that is Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic! The tasteless quinine in Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic destroys the malarial infection in the blood while the iron builds up the blood. Thousands of people have conquered Malaria with the aid of Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. In addition to being a noted remedy for Malaria, it is also an excellent tonic of general use. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is pleasant to take and contains nothing harmful. Even children like it and they can take it safely. For sale by all stores.—Adv.

MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES
"A Service Institution"

Starting Thursday at 8 A. M.

Pay Cash—Pay Less! PATTERSONS

Everybody's Cash Store

gives you a chance to buy the things you need before prices go still higher, from fresh stocks in our

HARVEST SALE!

You can help bring back recovery, by buying your needs now. Make your selections at Patterson's, where we have marked prices down low to lower our percentage of operating costs. Speedily selling brings lower prices to you.

Gingham

and Chambrays—the Fall and Winter patterns, worth more than this extra value price. Neat woven fine dress patterns that are new. Yard

7 1/2c

Outings

Fine heavy quality cozy flannel, in gay new prints and colors. Full 36-inches wide, double fleeced. Wears and washes excellently. Extra value, yard

15c

Broadcloth

Patterson's economy special bleached or unbleached broadcloth. Sturdy quality—long wearing, inexpensive, attractive looking, and wears well. Yard

12 1/2c

Felt Hats

Real fur felt hats, light weight and flexible, in the new Fall, and in conservative shapes. The new shades. It's as swaggar a hat value as we've ever offered. Rayon lining—leather sweatband.

\$1.98

Work Sox

Long wearing medium weight work sox. But it's not the price alone that makes these sox good values—it's the way they're made. Pair

7 1/2c

New Fall Silks

The new heavy corded weaves, in popular new shades and diagonal plaids. Weighted silk flat crepes at amazing low prices. "Expensive" looking designs, at a savings to you. A quality that wears well, and makes up beautifully. In two groups

75c 98c

Novelty Silk Crepes—Special At

Exquisite quality for your nicest Fall and Winter dresses and coats. The new patterns—the new shades, and full 36-inches wide. Smart dull finish. Woven of finest silk.

59c

New Fall Light Weight Woolens

36-inches wide—basket weave suitings. Soft finish, but a good, hardy fabric for smart garments. A fabric your dressmaker will appreciate.

98c

Fashionable Shoes

One special group of new styles for school and dress wear. Arch support oxfords and straps—high heel pumps, 3 eyelet ties and school oxfords. Black or brown

\$1.97

Other New Fall Styles
In all types, as low as \$2.97 UP

Real Shoe Values

Just arrived, but bought last summer. Bright veale calf shoes with solid leather insoles and composition outer soles. Boys' sizes 2 1/2 to 6. Savings at

\$1.97

Other smart models for men, at prices starting at \$2.39

Fine Fall Frocks

The Fall 1934 dress fashions are on parade at Patterson's. Flattering! Feminine! Infinitely chic! We just know you're going to buy them. Especially since we've priced them down low for quick sale. The new materials, shades and fashions.

\$5.97

Other high type dresses in the modern manner
\$9.97 and \$11.97
A small deposit will hold your choice.

SOCIETY
Mrs. Sid Henry
TELEPHONE 321

In fallow fields the golden rod
And purple asters beck and nod.
The milk-weed launches fairy boats
In tangled silver the cobweb floats.
Perennial orders of ripening vine,
Fill the air like a luscious wine.
The gentian blows on the browning
Waste.

On coral chains in the alder leech
The black birds gather, and wheel
and fly.
The swallows twitter a low "Good-
bye!"—Selected.

Mrs. John Reddin and son Jackie
of Little Rock are guests of Mr. and
Mrs. H. D. Moyer.

Dr. Etta Champlin, Mrs. J. A. Henry,
Mrs. Dale Wilson and Mrs. Sid Henry
were Tuesday visitors in Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Green left
Tuesday for a few days stay in Ash-
down.

Mr. and Mrs. Washington Berry are
attending a joint meeting of the Synod
and Synodical in session in Little
Rock, Tuesday and Wednesday of this
week.

Circle No. 3 of the Womans Aux-
iliary of the First Presbyterian church
held their regular monthly meeting on
Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs.
R. O. Bridwell on South Shover
street. A most helpful Bible study
was conducted by Miss Mamie
Twitcheil and the program subject
was very interesting discussed by
Mrs. R. T. Hancerson, Mrs. K. G. Mc-
Rae and Mrs. Bridwell. During the
social period, the hostess served a
tempting sandwich plate with hot tea.
Miss Maggie Bell and Mrs. Sid
Henry were Wednesday guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Fred Marshall in Texar-
kana.

The Friday Music club will hold
their reassembling meeting at 3 o'clock
on Friday afternoon at the home of
Mrs. A. H. White, with the officers of
the club as hosts, a short program
will be rendered with Julian Wood as
guest artist.

Misses Frances Sue Williams, Alice
Mae Waddle and Manetta Glen spent
Sunday in Arkadelphia, visiting
friends at Henderson and Ouchita
colleges.

A miscellaneous shower was held
Tuesday afternoon in the home of
Mrs. R. V. Herndon, South Main street,
honoring Mrs. P. B. Corum, a recent
bride and the former Miss Kathryn
Bryant. The Herndon home, decorated
in beautiful yellow flowers, was
the scene where 40 guests assembled.
Various gifts were placed in a little
decorated wagon, drawn by young
Bobby Franklin, and presented to
Mrs. Corum. During the afternoon
Mrs. A. D. Branau was awarded a
prize for dressing the prettiest doll.
The contest was judged by Mrs. Ed
Brown. Misses Margaret Kinser, Alice
Mae Waddle, Mrs. Cecil Wyatt, Mrs.
R. D. Franklin, Mrs. Tom Kinser and
Mrs. Bob Briant assisted in serving
refreshments. Out-of-town guests
were Mrs. Hope Garner of Nashville,
and Miss Faye Briant of Albuquerque,
N. M. Mrs. Corum will leave Friday
for her home in Wyoming.

SAENGER
NOW
Kathleen Morris' **WALLS of GOLD**
with Sally Eilers, Norman Foster, Ralph Morgan

THUR-FRI
The comedy scream
of the week!
W. C. FIELDS
—And—
Alison Skipworth
—In—
"TILLIE & GUS"
Added Fun
"Farmer, Boy and Wrath"
News

2:30
Mat.
Thur.
15c

NRA

Fits any leg!

PHOENIX HOSIERY
with Custom-Fit Top

● No more annoying troubles
with poorly fitting stockings! Top
Phoenix Hosiery with Custom-
Fit Top stretches both ways—up
and down, round and round.
Fits any leg perfectly. And it
can be gathered to any length
without fear of garter runs.
Made of Certified Silk.

\$1.00 \$1.25

New!... Phoenix "Gib-
son Girl" colors, smart-
est hosiery shades for
Fall... the preference of
fashionable Hollywood

We Give Eagle Stamps
GEO. W. ROBISON & Company
The Leading Department Store

Repeal Carries in Florida, 33d State
4 1/2 to 1 Majority Report—Only Three More States Needed

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—(AP)—Re-
peal's smashing victory in Tuesday's
prohibition referendum in Florida
reached a majority of nearly 65,000
votes, or more than four to one, with
ballots tabulated from three-fourths
of the precincts Wednesday.

The vote stood: 65,833 for repeal;
20,900 against.

Early Lead for Repeal

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—(AP)—Flori-
da Tuesday became the thirty-third
state to vote for repeal of the Eight-
eenth amendment, the vote leading
by approximately 4 1/2 to 1 with nearly
half of the state's precincts counted.

With the vote tabulated from 597 of
the 1,273 voting places the count stood:
for repeal, 58,950; against, 13,106. In-
complete returns had been received
from 52 of the state's 67 counties.

The cities gave high majorities for
the Twenty-first amendment and for
the most part the rural sections were
not far behind. The dries were not
leading in any county from which
returns had been received.

Cure Approaching for Dread Cancer
College of Surgeons Hears of Cases Definitely Arrested

CHICAGO—(AP)—Dr. Franklin H.
Martin, director general of the Amer-
ican College of Surgeons, said Sun-
day that in increasing numbers his
members were reporting cases of the
control of cancer.

Speaking at a special program at
the World's Fair as a prelude to the
opening of the College of Surgeons
convention, Dr. Martin said that study
of cancer in the last 12 years had
produced favorable results.

"Last year 30 members of the col-
lege reported 8844 cases of cancer had
been cured for five years or more,"
he said. "On Wednesday we will re-
port that 12,500 cases of cancer have
been cured for five years or more."

Dr. George Crile of the Cleveland
clinic predicted at the meeting that
the coming years would see tubercu-
losis and diabetes conquered.

As to cancer, "the nature of the
disease will eventually be revealed,"
he said, "but it still will claim many
victims."

Visit Our Remodeled
and Redecorated
Clean Place To Eat
BEER CHILI OYSTERS
TAYLOR'S CAFE
Sea Food, Our Specialty
Next Door to Saenger

An Adjustable "All-in-One" "La Señorita"

The New LaCamile Adjustable Superal

gives smooth
unbroken lines
reduces hips
is easily adjusted

—Made By—
La Camile

The new, closely fitting dress
styles demand more figure con-
trol.

For It Is Adjustable OF COURSE, IT FITS

and can be made to fit almost any figure. By
fit, we mean it reduces the hips, gives firm sup-
port... and, being a combination garment, it
moulds the figure contour to smooth, unbroken
lines.

Made of brocade with Jersey bust
Other LaCamile Corsets.....\$2.98 and \$3.98

We Give Eagle Trading Stamps
Geo. W. Robison & Co.
The Leading Department Store

Boy Scouts Call for Old Furniture
New Troop, No. 58, Is Equipping Clubhouse for Members

Boy scout troop No. 58 of Hope is
equipping its headquarters in a store
building on East Second street.

The members of the troop include:
Tillman Bearden, Syvill Burke, John
Clyde Hill, Homer Lavender, Edward
Lester, David Brumfield, G. B. Martin,
Quinton Higgins, Harry Segnar, Mc-
Rae Lemley, Charles Segnar, J. W.
Bearden, J. C. White, Elbert May, Gus
Bernier, Edward Lester and Jim
White.

They will appreciate any old useful
articles such as chairs, tables, picture
frames and pictures, books, cooking
and camping equipment, carpenter
tools, sporting goods, novelties, relics,
and ornaments which can be used in
properly equipping and decorating
their meeting place. The condition and
age of the items make no difference,
as the scouts are in a position to re-
pair them.

Persons having any available arti-
cles are requested to do their "good
turn" by leaving them at scout troop
No. 58 headquarters or Segnar's
Plumbing shop which adjoins it on
East Second street, or by calling
Scout Quartermaster McRae Lemley,
phone 385, or John Clyde Hill, phone
307W, who will call at your place and
collect same. All items will be in-

We're now ready with a complete new Fall stock of

Munsingwear!

The new styles and designs in in-
timate apparel, at low prices. We
bought them early, and now offer
you protection on a rising market.
Buy the underthings you need
now, and speed the recovery move-
ment.

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

You'll Be Glad
That Munsingwear
Invented These
Ponies

These skin-fitted, style-knitted
vest-and pantie sets are simply
grand! You wonder how anything
so light can be so cozy. You'll be
crazy about the way they fit—
without a break, a bulge or a
wrinkle—under your most reveal-
ing frock. After you've worn
Munsingwear "Ponies"—other un-
dies seem downright antiquated.
Buy yourself a set—you'll become
a booster, too. The garment

49c

NRA

Balbriggan

Yes, you can be pretty and practical
at the same time... thanks to Muns-
ingwear. The new Balbriggan gowns
and pajamas will keep you snug and
warm on the coldest nights. And be-
sides fulfilling this noble purpose in
life... they have a world of style!
We have numbers of dashing one and
two-piece pajamas... some of the
dearest gowns... and, but why not
come in and take a look? Munsing-
wear Balbriggans were made to be
worn—not talked about. Although
they are the topic of conversation
with smart women. Pajamas at

\$1.69

There's Long Life and Style in These
Munsingwear Balbriggan
GOWNS

Munsingwear night gowns of Bal-
briggan grow more popular each day.
Deservedly. They're soft and snug
and warm. They have heaps of style.
They really fit the figure. They
launder prettily. And they wear—and
wear—and don't wear out! As if they
didn't have enough virtues already,
they also have friendly price tags.
Balbriggan gowns as low as

\$1.29

NRA

Lockesburg Team Here Friday Night
Substitute for Magnolia Eleven on Bobcats' Schedule

A change in the Bobcat football
schedule was made with the an-
nouncement Tuesday by Coach Teddy
Jones that Lockesburg High School
would be the opponents in a game
here Friday night with the locals.

Magnolia, originally scheduled here
Friday, cancelled the game following
the death last week of a young high
school player. At first it was hinted
the player died from injuries received
in a football game in which Magnolia
participated, but later physicians de-
clared that football injuries was respon-
sible.

Following the cancellation of the
Magnolia game, a tilt with Murfrees-
boro was announced. Monday Coach
Jones was notified that Murfreesboro
schools had closed temporarily and
the game with Hope would be aban-
doned.

Efforts were made to schedule a
game with several South Arkansas
High Schools, eastern, Texas, and
southeast Oklahoma, finally Lockes-
burg agreed to come here.

Lockesburg has been undefeated this
year, winning the first of the season,
then battling Broken Bow, Okla., to a
scoreless tie, and winning from Blev-
ins last Friday, 6 to 0 at Blevins.

Giants Give Terry 5-Year Contract
"Memphis Bill" Reward-ed for Winning Flag and Series

NEW YORK—(AP)—Bill Terry, who
led the New York Giants to a world
baseball championship in his first full
year at the helm, Monday signed a
five-year player-manager contract at
a salary reliably reported at \$40,000
per season.

Charles A. Stoneham, president of
the Giants, made the announcement
after a conference with Terry and as
a prompt recognition of the sensa-
tional achievement of "Memphis Bill"
in landing the club on top of the base-
ball world this year. All Stoneham
would say about the terms was that
both parties to the agreement were
"greatly satisfied."

Terry had another year to go under
the managerial contract he signed
after succeeding John J. McGraw, in
1932, but this was torn up. It is said
Terry received \$30,000 a year under
the former contract. The new agree-
ment puts Terry in complete charge
of the team up to and including 1938.

Experts say that our digestive or-
gans need 16 hours rest out of every
24 hours, and that one good meal is
sufficient.

Sweet Home

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Yarberry of Tex-
arkana spent the week end here with
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Yarberry.

Mrs. Hix Lee and sons, Herchel and
Carroll, spent Sunday with her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Delaney.

Mrs. Mollie Wilson and daughter,
Ola B., were Sunday guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Jack Yarberry.

Mrs. M. H. Montgomery has been
suffering with blood poison in her
hand, but is better at this writing.
Finis Hones and daughter, Inis Mae
attended Sunday school here Sunday.

Family Washing Fully Finished

10c Per Pound

NELSON Huckins

Real Mexican Chili
15c
Biggest bowl in town
Quart 40c—Pint 25c
Mission Barbecue Inn

LIGHTNESS and BEAUTY
you never expected in shoes that speak of comfort!

The Phyllis in Black Suede—Black or Brown Kid

Some low price
\$4.98

Are you one of the many women who have
always associated comfortable shoes with
heavy, clumsy, awkward looking types? If
so, a real thrill awaits you when you see,
try on and wear the new Selby Styl-Eez
shoes for Fall. Your thoughts may turn to
any of the fashionable models so in vogue
this season... and you will find the
answer in Styl-Eez... plus exclusive
features that overcome the natural tenden-
cy of the foot to roll inward... and over-
come the annoying cramping of the toes so
prevalent in most high styled footwear.
May we show Styl-Eez to you now?

Selby Styl-Eez
Fashion—with Comfort

We Give Eagle Trading Stamps
Geo. W. Robison & Co.
The Leading Department Store

CO-ED Sponsors WOOL Shirt Waist Frocks
like these for
Smartness,
Flattery
and
Wearability

Same low price
5.98

You can positively "live" in them; and,
in addition know that you're wearing
fashion's latest darlings.

Take your pick or take both—remember
they're CO-ED's so you can't go wrong.
It's not often high style combines so per-
fectly with practicality. Take advantage
of it while the price is still low.

The dress on the left comes in Brown, Black, Wine, Blue, Navy and Greens
the other in Rust, Navy, Brown, Black and Wine. Sizes 14 to 20.
CO-ED dresses sold exclusively at

We Give Eagle Trading Stamps
Geo. W. Robison & Co.
The Leading Department Store

CO-ED Sponsors WOOL Shirt Waist Frocks
like these for
Smartness,
Flattery
and
Wearability

Same low price
5.98

You can positively "live" in them; and,
in addition know that you're wearing
fashion's latest darlings.

Take your pick or take both—remember
they're CO-ED's so you can't go wrong.
It's not often high style combines so per-
fectly with practicality. Take advantage
of it while the price is still low.

The dress on the left comes in Brown, Black, Wine, Blue, Navy and Greens
the other in Rust, Navy, Brown, Black and Wine. Sizes 14 to 20.
CO-ED dresses sold exclusively at

We Give Eagle Trading Stamps
Geo. W. Robison & Co.
The Leading Department Store

THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE
Geo. W. Robison & Co.
HOPE NASHVILLE PRESCOTT

WINKLER FOUND

(Continued from Page One)
they believed to contain rich loot, shot down a policeman, and escaped.
Two of the bandits, police deduced, were "Machine Gun" George Kelly, now in jail in Oklahoma City, charged with the Charles Urschel kidnaping, and Verne Miller, South Dakota ex-convict turned outlaw.

The robbery was committed, they further deduced, to get funds for the defense of Harvey Bailey, on trial for the Urschel kidnaping in Oklahoma City at that time.

But the "loot" proved to be mostly canceled checks.
The robbers wrecked their auto as they fled. The car proved to be equipped with a chemical apparatus to emit a smoke screen from the exhaust and blind pursuers, with a low-wave radio set to listen in on police calls, with green and red headlights like those used on police cars and a police siren. Nothing, apparently, had been overlooked.

Winkler Is Captured
Tracing of this apparatus led detectives to a Chicago garage owner, in whose shop it had been installed. Tracing still further, the detectives learned that this man was a friend of Winkler and that Winkler owned an interest in the garage.

But where was Winkler? No one had seen him for months.
Detectives located a negro chauffeur whom they knew had been, and probably still was, in Winkler's employ. They shadowed the chauffeur and, unwittingly, he led them to a fashionable apartment building on Lake Shore drive. A check on the tenants showed that one "Mr. M. J. Michael" answered Winkler's description.

Behind a grocery boy, at whose knock Mrs. Winkler opened the door, a squad of detectives barged into the apartment. They found Winkler lounging on a bed.

Contents His Innocence
Insisting he knew nothing of the robbery, Winkler was taken to jail. Meanwhile, Chicago police continued their investigation—and with amazing results that seemed to link underworld leaders.

Ballistic tests of bullets taken from

Mary Pickford to Be Divorced, Rumor

Lawyer Insists It's True, But Studio Issues Denial

EL PASO, Texas.—(P)—The romance of Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, was or was not headed for a Mexican divorce court Monday—depending upon whether you listened to Luis A. Trias, divorce lawyer, or Miss Pickford's studio officials.

Trias, who said he handled the Mexican end of Max Baer's recent divorce said he was officiating similarly for Miss Pickford in the courts of Juarez. At once there came from Hollywood officials of the Mary Pickford Company a denial that there had been any change in the marital status of Miss Pickford and her husband and declaring that she has no immediate plans for divorce.

In 1932 unemployed Jews in Palestine totaled 1363 as compared with 2568 in 1931.

The slain policeman's body proved that they had been fired from one of the machine guns that wrought bloody horror in the Kansas City Union Station massacre. Rifling marks correspond with those on bullets taken from mummies of some of the Kansas City victims.

That meant officers believed, that the policeman had been slain by Verne Miller, still at large, accused of having operated one of the Kansas City machine guns while Bailey operated the other.

Ownership of the wrecked car was traced to Kelly, then a fugitive. Moreover, Miller and Kelly are said to have been identified from photographs as the bandits.

Circumstantially at least, that seemed to link Winkler with Bailey, Kelly, and Miller. But "Brainy" Gus Winkler only smiled—he had wiggled out of the clutches of the law before.

Twice Beats "Rag"

Winkler, in a Chicago jail cell, was grilled by government detectives. Pounded as they would at the prisoner, the federal sleuths could pin on him no connection with the crime. He finally was freed.

As he left jail, a city warrant charging "vagrancy reputation," a new and powerful weapon in the hands of Chicago police and judges, was served on him.

Winkler went to trial, speedily. Every technicality that smart criminal lawyers could advance was shoved aside by Judge Thomas A. Green in Felony court. Winkler was described as a notorious bank robber and racketeer by a police lieutenant with years of service on the racketeer squad.

But Winkler's rabbit foot still held its potency. The jury, to the shocked amazement of Judge Green, decided that he was not guilty. So he again went free, though a conviction for gun toting hung over him.

Life Story Bizarre One

There is no more bizarre story in American crime than that of Gus Winkler—dapper, brainy, and suave. A licensed airplane pilot, he used to ferry liquor from Cuba to Miami for Al Capone's Chicago syndicate.

He advanced rapidly and became one of Capone's chief lieutenants in the Chicago liquor racket. It is a matter of record that when arrested for the Lincoln bank robbery he wired to Capone for money for his \$100,000 bond, and got it.

Winkler was a pal of "Killer" Burke, Al Capone's cold-eyed machine gunner, believed to be the man who "rubbed out" seven of Capone's rival gangsters in Chicago's St. Valentine's Day massacre in 1929. He is said to have stood at Burke's side as the latter mercilessly mowed down Capone's foes.

Later, Burke was tried for the murder of a policeman and sentenced to life in the Michigan penitentiary. He is still there.

Bailey Enters Scene

Again, Harvey Bailey enters the scene in connection with Winkler, for Bailey later was identified as one of the machine gunners in the \$2,900,000 Lincoln bank robbery for which Winkler was arrested. Two of these bandits were captured and sentenced to 25 years each.

Some time after this robbery, Winkler was captured in Michigan, when he was injured in an auto smash-up that cost him the sight of an eye. In his wrecked car were articles of disguise.

Charged with the Lincoln bank robbery, Winkler declared he was in Buffalo, N. Y., that day and had registered at a Buffalo hotel. Investigation showed that he had.

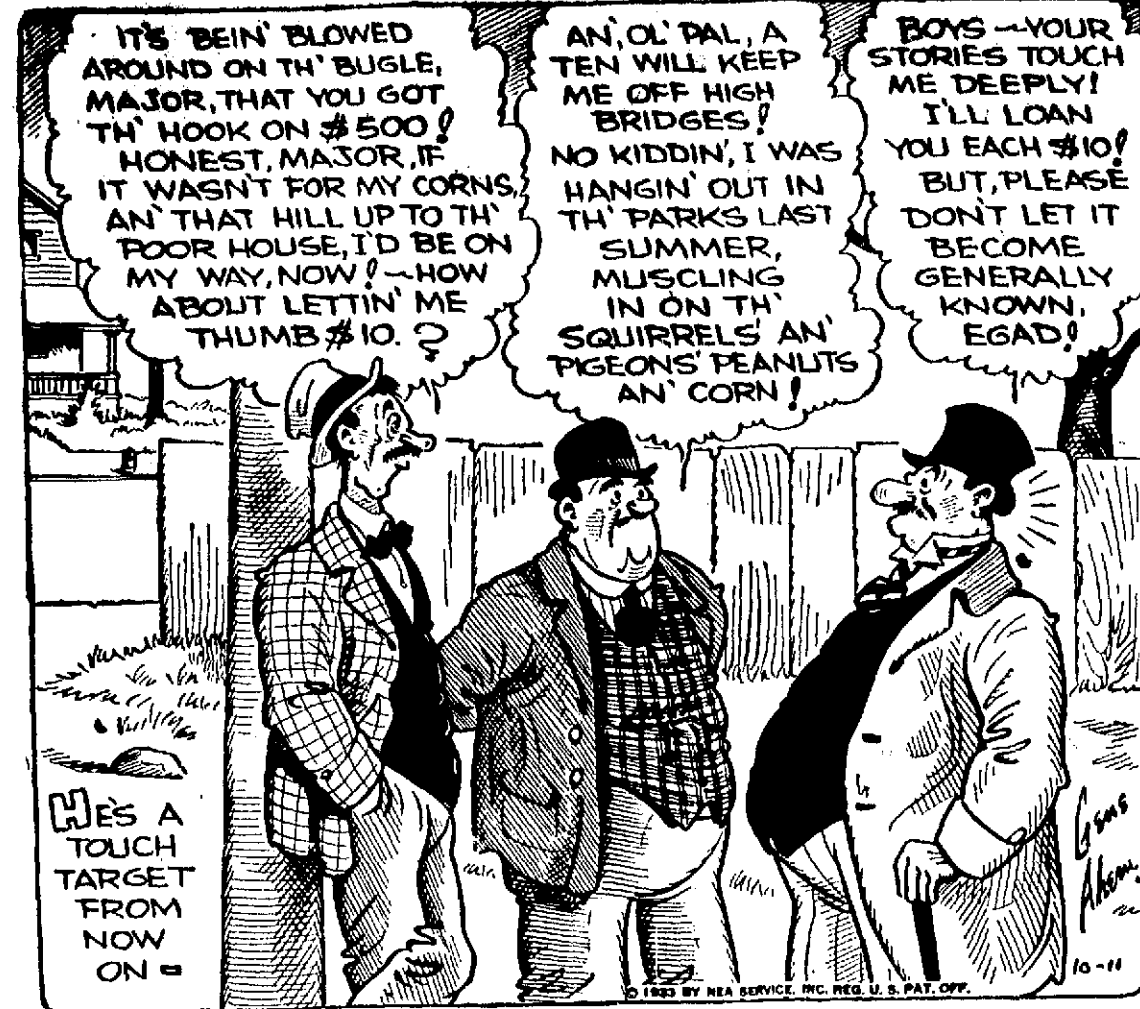
But it also showed that a strange airplane had left Lincoln shortly after the robbery at 10 a. m. and that Winkler had not registered at the hotel until about midnight. From Lincoln to Buffalo would be about a 10-hour flight for an ordinary plane.

Rather than face a trial before "a jury of Nebraska farmers," Winkler dickered with the law.

Winkler Keeps Pledge
"Bank robbery isn't my racket, for I'm too busy with the liquor racket in Chicago," said Winkler. "But I know where these stolen bonds are and I can get them back. They will cost me \$75,000, but it's worth it. What do you say?"

The law accepted and Gus Winkler kept his promise only to be killed by fearful gangland allies.

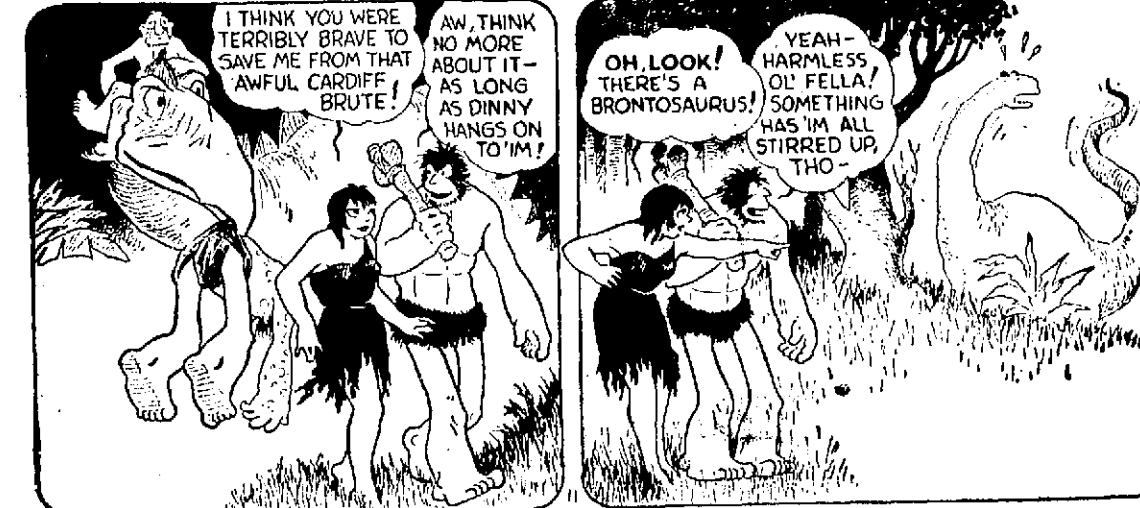
OUR BOARDING HOUSE.



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP



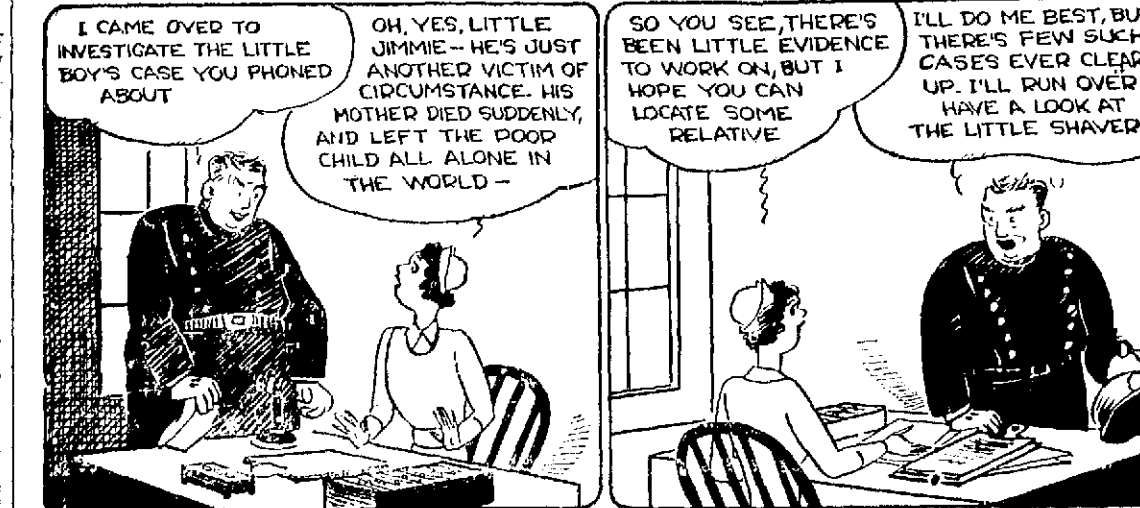
WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



By AHERN

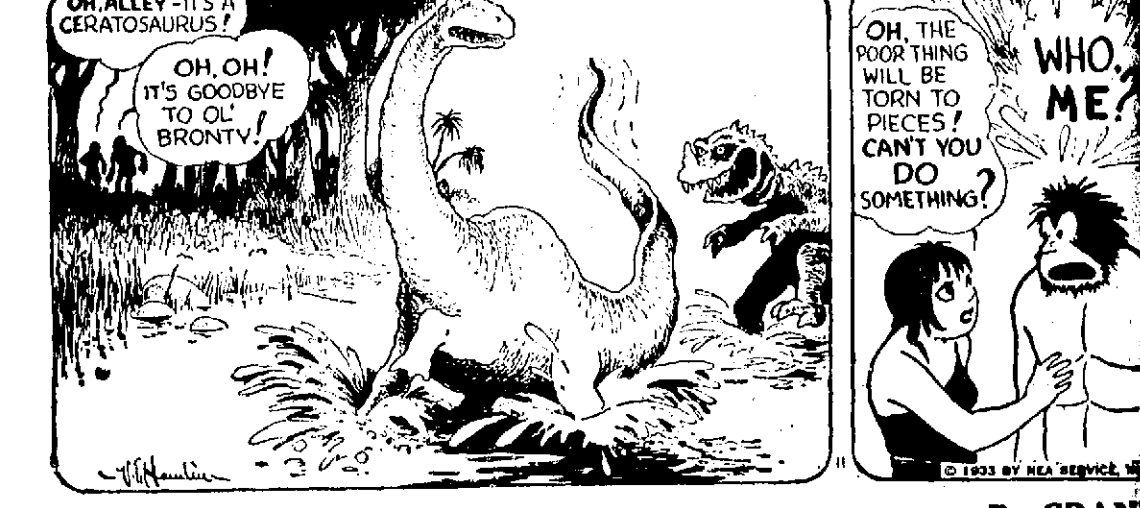
OUT OUR WAY



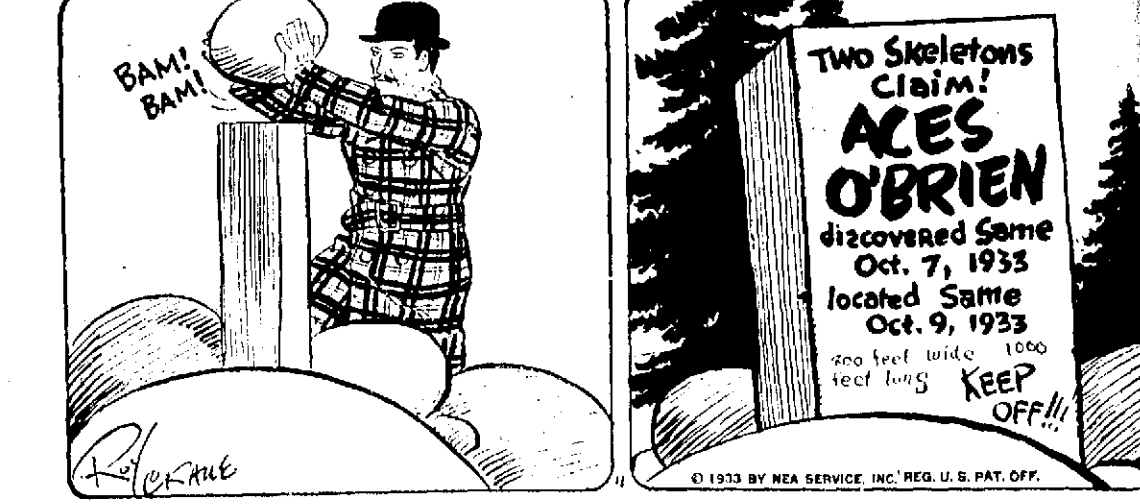
Two of a Kind!



A Chance to Be a Hero!



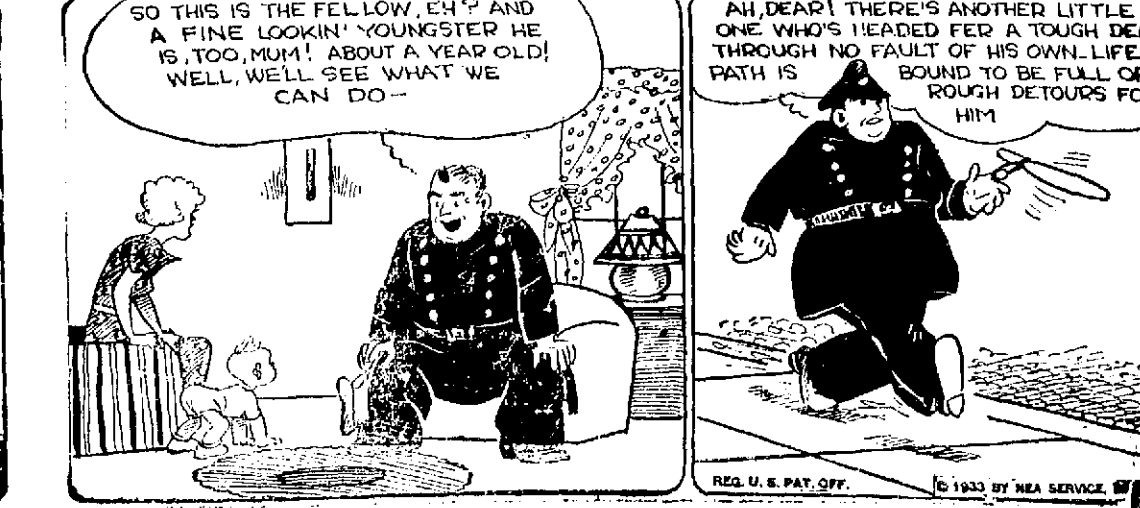
Jumping Their Claim!



Whatta Man!



The Police Are Called In!



Rent It! Find It!
Buy It! Sell It!
—With—
HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, The quicker you sell.
1 insertion, 10c per line minimum 30c
These rates for consecutive insertions:
2 insertions, 6c per line minimum 50c
3 insertions, 5c per line minimum 90c
24 insertions, 4c per line minimum \$3.12
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 758

FOR SALE

Have One Small Grand Piano and One Apartment Upright used for demonstrating purposes in Hope territory. Cannot be told from new; fully guaranteed. Rather than reship will sacrifice. Terms if desired; small payment deliviers. Write Wholesale Dept., Baldwin Piano Company, Cincinnati, Ohio.

NOTICE

Paint! Hope Bldg. Material Co. 30

Relief for indigestion—Bisma-Rex! For heartburn, sour stomach, dyspepsia and belching. Pleasant tasting effective. John S. Gibson Drug Co. The Rexall Store. 5-8c

Glass! Hope Bldg. Material Co. 30

Frigidaire repairing and replacement parts. Authorized Frigidaire service. Bacon Electric Co. Phone 380. 110 South Main. 29-26

WANTED

WANTED—Boiled cotton wiping rags, 5 cents per pound. Hope Auto Company. 10-31-c

WANTED—Married couple, not under 50, to live on farm. If you have cattle or team bring them along. Call at Hope Star. 10-61-p

Shingles! Hope Bldg. Material Co. 30

WANTED—White woman to do house work, must be good cook. Between age of 25 and 40. Phone 411W. 11-3tp

SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Packard DeLuxe eight convertible coupe, 6 wheels, new rubber, perfect condition. Sacrifice. A. W. Biorseth. Route 5, Hope-Emmett road. 11-3tp

WE'RE CARRYING OUR END!
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM